



# The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

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First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast



VOLUME V.

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1937

NUMBER 5

## Pollock Play Is Well Presented By Stellar Cast

The weeks of effort on the part of all concerned in the production of Channing Pollock's "The Fool" were completely justified by the performance, before a full house, in the Sunset School Friday night.

Before this reviewer goes further, let it be stated here and now that the promise of the director, that every person seated in the auditorium would be able to hear each word, was fulfilled. This in itself was no mean accomplishment, as the acoustics of the auditorium leave much to be desired.

There were several actors in the play who are familiar to Carmel audiences through past stage appearances. As usual these troupers "gave their all" and turned in sterling performances. Mary Marble Henderson deserves no end of credit for her quick study of the lines of Claire, which part she took over from Elizabeth Todd, who had given much of her time and ability to learning the role before illness forced her to resign.

Thelma B. Miller gave interest to the role of Mrs. Tice by her splendid stage presence and voice.

Zahrah Lee Koepp rose to dramatic heights in the miracle scene in the third act.

Myrtle Stoddard, as Mrs. Gilliam, was convincing.

William E. Shephard once again proved himself the possessor of ability by his characterization of the leading role of Daniel Gilchrist.

Ross Miller, Franklin Dixon, Eu-  
(Continued on page 4)

## Drunks Pain In Neck To Police

Two drunks, an assortment of women's lingerie, five gallons of gasoline and a cap found floating in a drainage ditch near the San Antonio street entrance to the 17-Mile Drive early Saturday morning were contributing factors to a headache contracted by Chief of Police Robert Norton.

A weeping youth standing beside an automobile flagged a police car and started things by announcing that his partner was lost in "that jungle" of pine trees. The condition of the young man was such as to make the police doubt the seriousness of his partner's plight but when the can of gasoline, a hose, a bunch of tools and the assortment of women's clothing was found in the car, a search was started for the missing man.

His cap was found floating down the ditch but a search up-stream failed to reveal his body. A search of the entire area failed to reveal it so the weeping one was taken into the police station for questioning. Convinced that his only crime had  
(Continued on page 3)



CANNERY

PATRICIA STANLEY CUNNINGHAM

## Sewer Allotment Remains Mystery

Congressman McGrath has been called upon by the local sanitary district to solve the mystery of \$50,000 which is reported to have been appropriated by the government for sewer work in Carmel.

A letter received earlier in the week from the supervising officer of the public works program in Washington threw about as much light on the situation as a bucket of ink. In fact, Hugh Comstock, chairman of the sanitary board, and Bernard Rowntree, have been trying to figure what the letter is all about and are about to decide that it is in answer to a telegram from some other section of the country about some different subject.

The letter seems to be concerning catch basins and reservoirs rather than sewer systems. No mention is made of any definite appropriation for Carmel, but instructions are given for making applications for catch basins and reservoirs.

So far, the only information the board has received concerning the allotment was contained in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington stating that a \$50,000 appropriation for sewer work here had been contained in the president's recommendations for a six-year public  
(Continued on page 7)

## TAX ASSESSOR MEETS WITH REALTY AGENTS

At the invitation of local real estate dealers, Walter R. Tavernetti, Monterey county tax assessor, will be in Carmel tomorrow (Wednesday) to discuss assessment of property in and adjacent to the city. He will meet with the realtors at a luncheon in the Normandy Inn.

Mayor Everett Smith and City Tax Assessor Saidee Van Brower have been invited to attend the luncheon as several matters are expected to be brought up which will concern both county and city assessments, according to Corum Jackson, who assisted in making arrangements for the meeting.

James H. Thoburn, who will serve as chairman, explained that several property owners are seeking to have their assessments readjusted and that information received from the local realty dealers will be of assistance to Tavernetti in arriving at a true valuation of such property.

## Portraiture Demonstrated

A practical demonstration of portrait photography was conducted by Leota Tucker, local photographer, when her adult education class of the Monterey Union High School held open house in the music room of the Sunset school Monday night.

Details connected with lighting, posing, modeling and photographic makeup were explained to the public during the unique demonstration.

## Engineer Making Drainage Survey

Coming to the aid of a harassed city council, County Engineer H. E. Cozzens is making a survey and preparing plans for a storm drainage system which will prevent real estate from seeking lower altitudes during heavy rains.

While this is going on City Attorney Argyll Campbell is studying damage done to property in all sections of the village and trying to determine whether it is due to "an act of God" or negligence on the part of the municipality.

So far, no suits have been brought against the city, but a number of property owners are insisting that the city repair damage done by storm waters.

Harry C. Thompson lost most of the top soil from his garden and 20 feet of stone retaining wall at Second and Monte Verde. He has asked the city to rebuild the wall.

W. E. Mack, owner of the Carmel Laundry, contends that the city has some responsibility for damage done to his building during the last storm.

Miss Anna Farman, of Marysville, blames the city for the flooding of her lots on Carpenter street, between Second and Third, but the city attorney insists that the grade changes on Carpenter street were duly advertised and that Miss Farman should  
(Continued on page 2)

## Endurance Ride By Snap Nelson Amuses Village

"Snap" Nelson brought his sensational sit down strike—on top of a horse—to an unexpected end about 3 o'clock Saturday morning by falling off of his mount and then losing it somewhere in the vicinity of Eighth and Carmelo streets.

When the police returned the stray horse to the Hodges stable they found Snap under another horse which he was trying to mount. He insisted upon continuing his marathon ride, even if he had to whip the entire police force first.

Chief of Police Norton kidded him out of his belligerent ideas and at a late hour Saturday Snap was reported to be attempting another long distance record—for continuous sleeping.

It all started Wednesday morning when Lynn Hodges, who runs the riding stable at Ocean avenue and Junipero street, bet Nelson that he could not ride a horse for three days and nights. Hodges was betting a horse against all of Snap's riding equipment.

Snap kept up his ride, changing horses every eight hours, for 62 hours. The ride took him all over the peninsula and to make sure that he had witnesses that he was riding all night, he is reported to have sung cowboy songs under various windows at unforgivable hours.

The ride was replete with highlights, as most of the things Nelson does are. Once he picked up a hitchhiker for company. Another time during the ride he called a waiter out of Hotel Del Monte and ordered  
(Continued from page 2)

## Fire Protection Nearing Reality

As a result of a meeting Thursday with L. S. Bush, engineer for the Board of Fire Underwriters, and Jay Stevens, state fire marshal, a local committee interested in the formation of a fire protection district to serve Carmel Woods, Carmel Point, Hatton Fields and, perhaps, Pebble Beach, is now in a position to call a meeting of property owners in these areas and to explain the various methods through which the necessary protection may be procured.

One of the most important facts brought out at the meeting, which was held at the Normandy Inn, was that the basic insurance rate in these areas would be reduced from 60 cents to 50 cents per \$100 and that this saving would do much to offset the additional taxation in the proposed district.

It was agreed that the most practical means of protecting property in these sections would be through the maintenance by the proposed district of a fire engine to be kept in the Carmel fire house. The committee visited Salinas earlier in the week  
(Continued on Page 2)

Mr. By Ford and Miss Ruth Austin startled the village Sunday when off they flew to Reno to be married. Happiness.



## Tilden To Stage Pro Tennis Show

The "Big Bill" Tilden matches to be held at the Del Monte courts on Wednesday afternoon, March 3, promise to provide some excellent entertainment for local fans as well as tennis of a caliber rarely seen on the Monterey Peninsula.

In addition to being top-notch players, every member of the troupe from Tilden down is a showman who plays to the gallery.

Let a linesman call one wrong and Bill's facile face will register varying emotions in rapid succession—amazement at the call, indignation, plying contempt and patient resignation in a manner reminiscent of Walter Hampden.

Martin Pless, the unbeatable Basque, also goes in for theatricals. If a close point is called against him at a critical time Pless will rush forward a few steps, his eyes turned heavenwards, his arms flung out in mute, but eloquent protest against such rank injustice; or else, apparently quite crushed, he will stand on the baseline, arms hanging limply at his sides, shoulders bowed, his head sunk on his breast.

But there is nothing bitter in his pantomime. His performance arises from his own innate love of fun, his desire to amuse himself and those around him.

Taro Satoh, the great Japanese player, who is another member of Tilden's troupe, brings to the court with him all of the color of the Orient plus a tennis equipment that makes him a worthy opponent for America's best. His pleasing personality on the court, his spectacular type of game, his fine sportsmanship and his flashing smile has made him a favorite with the galleries wherever he has appeared.

The fourth member of the troupe is Alfred H. (Chape) Chapin, Jr., who comes from a family of noted tennis players. He tells how one year at Lake Placid he defeated his father to win the men's singles, his mother defeated his sister to win the women's singles, he and his father won the men's doubles, his mother and his sister won the women's doubles and his mother and his father defeated himself and his sister to win the mixed doubles.

## ENDURANCE RIDE AMUSES VILLAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

breakfast served in the saddle.

Just in case you may not be up on your Nelson history, several years ago he decided that Carmel would offer an artistic setting for cowpunching. When he found that there were no cows in the village he kept right on being a cowpuncher and garnering publicity through unique stunts.

When not cowpunching and bulldozing publicity here, he is writing under the name of Lee Sage, following rodeos, acting as a movie stunt man, giving lectures on Indian life, etc.

Now that Hodges has won his chaps, saddle and other riding equipment, Snap is likely to be handicapped in working out his next stunt.

## ENGINEER MAKING DRAINAGE SURVEY

(Continued from page one)

have protested the change at that time.

Members of the council have agreed that a mistake was made in the grade at the intersection of Ocean avenue and Monte Verde street and that some change must be made there to prevent serious damage to the Normandy Inn property.

Commissioner of Streets James H. Thoburn insists that improvement of streets and the increasing number of roofs in the upper portion of the village are responsible for an increase in the storm water run-off each year and that some steps must be taken this summer to provide a more adequate drainage system.

## FIRE PROTECTION NEARING REALITY

(Continued from Page 1)

and studied the system employed there. It was found that the rural fire district keeps one man on duty at all times in the Salinas fire house and one Salinas fireman goes with this attendant and the rural equipment on every call outside the city limits.

If the district's equipment and the two firemen can not handle the situation a city engine and additional

## What Movies and Where to See 'Em

### FILMARTE THEATRE

Now playing, "Everything Is Thunder", Constance Bennett and Douglas Montgomery.

### STATE THEATRE

Feb. 23, "Gold Diggers of 1937", Joan Blondell and Dick Powell.

Feb. 24, "Let's Make a Million", Edward Everett Horton and Charlotte Wynters.

Feb. 25, "That Girl from Paris", Lily Pons and Gene Raymond.

Feb. 26, 27, "White Hunter", Warner Baxter and June Lang. Also "Gay Desperado", Nino Martini and Ida Lupino.

Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2, "God's Country and the Woman", George Brent and Beverly Roberts.

### GROVE THEATRE

Feb. 23, "In His Steps", Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker.

Feb. 24, 25, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie", Gladys George and Arline Judge. Also "Come Closer Folks", James Dunn and Marian Marsh.

Feb. 26, 27, "Pennies from Heaven", Bing Crosby and Midge Evans. Also "Legion of Terror", Bruce Cabot and Marguerite Churchill.

Feb. 28, Mar. 1, "Reunion", the Dionne Quintuplets and Jean Hersholt.

### CARMEL THEATRE

Feb. 23, "After the Thin Man", Myrna Loy and William Powell.

Feb. 24, "All-American Chump", Stuart Erwin and Robert Armstrong.

Feb. 25, "Mrs. Cinderella", Jack Haley and Betty Furness. Also "Under Your Spell", Lawrence Tibbett and Wendy Barrie.

Feb. 26, 27, "Theodora Goes Wild", Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas. Also, "Can This Be Dixie", Jane Withers and Slim Summerville.

Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2, "Love on the Run", Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone.

firemen are sent from the city department.

The local committee which met with Bush and Stevens was composed of Mayor Everett Smith, Fire Chief Robert Leidig, Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree, Henry Dickinson, Corum Jackson, M. J. Peterson and A. G. E. Hanke.

Mrs. Harold Dodge of Berkeley is visiting her sister, Miss Helen Woolsey.

## Patricia Cunningham Is Sketching on Peninsula

Patricia Stanley Cunningham, whose linoleum block prints have appeared in The Californian for the last two issues, is one of several outstanding artists who are wintering on the peninsula at this time. She is making her home in Pacific Grove and divides her spare time between getting a sun tan on the beach and sketching.

Mrs. Cunningham and her husband have a studio in New York but she is endeavoring to get him to join her here in the near future so that they may become regular members on the peninsula art group.

But few artists in this area have traveled so widely or won greater recognition for their work. Mrs. Cunningham received her early art training from some of the leading teachers in this country and then spent several years studying in Munich and Paris.

After her studies she went to Southern France where she painted portraits and landscapes and did varied decorative work. Upon her return from Europe, Mrs. Cunningham taught and worked on commissions in the east for some time. Then she came to the University of California to serve as an instructor in murals and design at the summer sessions.

For one year she served as a resident artist at the Cranbrook Foundation, near Detroit, where she taught mosaics and murals. At present, she is recognized as a fashion expert and her clothing designs are

## Heavy Trucking Draws Protests

Speed of heavy trucks hauling sand over San Antonio street has caused more protests to the city council from persons residing along that thoroughfare but, so far, the council has found no way to force trucks to travel at a slower speed than the maximum miles per hour prescribed for passenger cars.

According to City Attorney Argyll Campbell, San Antonio street was improved with the aid of state gas tax money and therefore trucks can not be barred from using it. However, the city attorney suggested that they might be held to a speed that is consistent with public safety.

William Askew, street superintendent, blamed the speed and heavy loads of trucks for the recent collapse of a culvert at San Antonio and Eighth street which left a hole in the pavement three feet deep.

eagerly sought by a number of eastern concerns.

Southern France has appealed to her for a number of years and she has never had difficulty in procuring commissions in that section, particularly for her portraits. She is a member of the American Artists Congress and is contemplating the organization of a unit on the peninsula.

Mrs. William DeWitt and her attractive twin daughters have decided to return to Carmel and are trying to find a suitable home.



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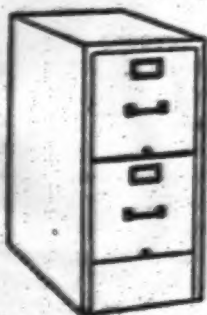
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## Council Debates Aid For Airport

A modern airport in Monterey would be an asset to Carmel, but the city council just can't get itself worked up into a lather over the proposal of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce that Carmel contribute \$360 toward completion of the landing field at Del Monte.

Three members of the council favor the proposal but not so strongly that they are likely to force a vote on it. Two members are a little enthusiastic about an airport but not enough so to give the Chamber of Commerce \$360.

Mayor Everett Smith and Councilmen James H. Thoburn and Bernard Rowntree are ardent airport boosters and Thoburn may insist upon bringing the proposal to a vote at an early meeting. Councilman Clara N. Kellogg isn't so sure that Carmel would be benefited by the development and thinks that the money could be spent to a better advantage in Carmel. Councilman Joseph A. Burge hasn't made up his mind on the matter and if he is forced to vote before he makes it up he is certain to oppose the donation.

## BOOK BY BRINIG PROVES POPULAR

Myron Brinig, whose "Man Bites Dog" column is a regular feature on the editorial page of The Californian, seems to have a great best seller on its way.

His "The Sisters" is now in its third printing and is winning high praise from eastern critics.

The book is a simple story of American life between the years of 1904 and 1910, but Brinig handles his subject so cleverly as to carry the reader

## NATHAN MILSTEIN RECITAL PLEASES

Nathan Milstein's program satisfied musicians as well as those who might not have the greatest understanding of music when he played before a large audience in the Sunset school auditorium Saturday evening.

Milstein has everything necessary for a master violinist; subtlety, imagination, ruggedness and strength. He follows all traditions but still plays individually without superimposing his own personality, nevertheless his playing remains individual. So perfect is the maestro's technique that one is not aware of it as technique, but as a means to producing the music its composers would wish.

Many Carmel musicians present voiced the opinion that they had never heard any finer playing.

The Chaconne of Bach was superb. The Brahms D Minor Sonata was rugged but possessed unlimited beauty. The tempo in the first movement and in the last movement was particularly satisfying.

Milstein was exceedingly generous with encores and after the intermission played compositions which seldom, if ever had been heard by Carmel audiences, flattering his listeners with the assumption that they were capable of appreciative understanding of a program which was not composed of trite arrangements.

It was a great occasion of which the Carmel Music Society, which sponsored the evening of musical rapture, may well be proud.

into the very home he is writing about.

One critic commenting on the book wrote: "It is the best family novel I have read. I have lived with Mr. Brinig's people—not read a book. Absorbing in its realism."

## DRUNKS PAIN IN NECK TO POLICE

(Continued from page one)

been the inhaling of fumes of mad wine, Norton returned him to the car. There was the missing one, very much excited because he thought that his partner had been kidnapped.

Seeing a light in a nearby home, Norton went there to see if anyone could identify the assortment of stuff in the car. Although the car and the two inebriated ones had been left under guard, the car was empty when Norton returned. Between hiccoughs, the youths disclaimed any knowledge of the stuff Norton is willing to swear was in the machine.

When another search of the woods was made to locate the missing assortment and no trace of it was found, Norton took the key to the car, shoved the men into the machine and insisted that they sleep it off. The key was returned later in the morning and they were escorted to the city limits and instructed to travel.

## • PEBBLES ON THE BEACH •

Miss Barbara Beach Thompson of Palo Alto, and Mrs. Louis Lengfeld of San Mateo, were at Del Monte Lodge over the week-end doing some intensive practice for the Pebble Beach golf championship for women to be held March 3 to 7.

First of the season's supper dances at Del Monte Lodge was held Sunday night. A number of Carmel's younger social set were seen dancing to the music of Freddie Nagel and his orchestra.

The more hardy of the members of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club participated in the annual stag dip in the ocean yesterday morning followed by breakfast at the clubhouse. There was also a three-day golf tournament in commemoration of Washington's Birthday, over the week-end.

Miss Doris Crossman, of Carmel, is now a member of the staff of the Forest Wind, publication of the Douglas School for Girls at Pebble

Beach. June McCurdy, of Beverly Hills, is the editor and other members of the staff include Tomasina Mix and Francis Topping.

Mrs. Russell Havenstrite, of Hollywood, en route to join her husband in San Francisco, was a guest at Del Monte Lodge. While here she visited her daughter, Phyllis, at the Douglas School.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Jenkins of Merced, entertained Mr. Jenkin's sister and her daughter recently, at their new home in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Among the noted guests at the Del Monte lodge last week was Herbert Marshall. This information came after his departure for San Francisco, as he had registered under an assumed name.

Mr. and Mrs. Eigel of Stockton, parents of Mrs. Jack Jordan, are spending a week in Carmel visiting their daughter.

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## The Californian

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### STRAWS IN THE WIND

BY O. B. SERVER

After a persistent propaganda campaign, paid for out of the public's money, the Supreme Court has been anathematized into evil repute. Labor has been beguiled into regarding it as an enemy, an institution of oppression and one which serves only the "Economic Royalists." The nine venerable, respectable, erudite and honorable Judges have been lampooned, libeled, ridiculed and maligned. What has been their offense? Courageous, conscientious and capable discharge of their duties. This is an unchallengeable fact.

The President, in an adroitly prepared message, proposes to "pack" the Supreme Court, to increase the membership and to force retirement upon the majority of the present members. The reasons given for this proposed change have met with critical analysis and conscientious opposition from eminent men in the President's own party. Every reason suggested has been shown to be predicated upon erroneous assumptions. It has been clearly established to any clear thinking and unprejudiced person that the "change" desired is based entirely upon political expediency and personal prejudice. This interpretation has not been made by the President's political enemies but from men of character, courage and conscience within his own party. This opposition represents the best brains, the highest probity and the most rational intelligence among the President's supporters. Now who are those who have aligned themselves in favor of the "change"? The McAdoo's, Minton's, Mavericks and other political spoliemen who would sacrifice country to party and for the sake of the President's goodwill would stultify their conscience and jeopardize the nation. Labor, deluded, deceived and prejudiced by propaganda, also favors the change. Enough has already been established to prove that the proposition was presented with a barrage of insincere, inaccurate and misleading statements. Does any worthy cause require subterfuge, dissemblings and distorted arguments? To corrupt the Supreme Court into a political machine obedient to the dictates of a political party or the President would be to destroy the last safeguard we have against a Dictatorship, Tyranny and Oppression. Labor would be the first to suffer.

A Senatorial Investigating Committee under the direction of Senator R. M. LaFollette, Jr. has been working desperately to intensify the flame of Hatred and Prejudice already rampant in this country. This Committee, operating at the public's expense, has attempted to make capital of the fact that the General Motors and other large corporations maintain an Intelligence Department, a secret service, it might be called. If such a service is inimical to public welfare and contrary to sound ethics then the government itself is the worst offender. Every department of the Federal Government maintains such an organization. The Investigating Committees

of Congress employ sleuths, snoopers and undercover men to pry into the affairs of private citizens. Often the motive is personal revenge, partisan vantage or personal gain. To them nothing is sacred or any artifice too vile if it will produce the desired information. Organized Labor has the country covered with a web of espionage. Every member of a Labor Union from the minute he joins is kept under close scrutiny, check is kept upon his associations and intimacies. He ceases to be a free moral agent. Organized Labor maintains the most extensive "spy system" ever known in the world. This may be all right, at least the La Follette Committee has not seen fit to question it. In concentrating its efforts upon the General Motors and other large industrialists the Committee seeks to ingratiate itself with Organized Labor, to win support and prestige. The public pays for it. Hatred, Unrest and Reprisals are encouraged. At a time when harmony, goodwill and cordial relations should be cultivated these marplots, inspired by the greed of personal publicity and exploitation, are helping to hasten America to anarchy.

Anderson, Indiana is under martial law. An invasion is threatened. The National Guard patrols the streets. This is not in Spain but

Anderson, Indiana. What is the cause? Civil law has been flouted, proven inadequate and ineffectual. The authority of Civil Courts has ceased to have force, cannot be carried into execution. Call it Progress, Prosperity, Abundant Life or what you will it remains an ominous Straw in the wind.

In Waukegan, Illinois some 100 "Sit Down" strikers have taken possession of an industrial plant. A Civil Court has ordered them to vacate. The county sheriff with a posse attempted to enforce the order of the court and was greeted with a volley of bolts and missiles and a salvo of "Go to Hell!" The sovereignty of the State and the Nation has been challenged. These misguided men, obeying the instructions of certain leaders committing a felony, possibly may be tried for murder. The "Leaders" in snug and secure retreat encourage these men to violate the law. They take no chances. The 100 men and their families are the pawns in the game, to be sacrificed, to suffer. Perhaps the State and Nation will capitulate. If these are the "growing pains" of Recovery a full restored state of health must be something like that existing in Spain today. These are the "straws in the wind." A hurricane seems to be just beyond the horizon.



# Editorial



It is difficult for us to remain silent about the President and this monkey business with the Supreme Court.

The President, backed by what he considers a mandate from the people to carry out his program of remedial legislation, has proposed certain changes in regards to the judicial system of the Federal government which have more or less blown the wigs off several venerable gentlemen.

But, the President frankly admitted (See Time, Feb. 22) that ever since the death sentence of his NRA in May, 1935, that he has been trying to find ways to bring the Supreme Court into line with the New Deal.

And—Oh, well, what's the use?

Next Tuesday, March 2 The Californian will appear in an entirely new dress. In fact, the Californian will be the only pictorial newspaper this section of the state has ever seen. Please look at an issue or two. The advantage to advertisers will be very apparent.

We like the job Dick Bare is doing with the Filmarte, and are making so bold as to say so.

The following enlightening (?) article appeared some time ago in the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat: "Carmel sighs for 'a silent publicity campaign,' one in which the name of the town will not be mentioned. Both the art element and the merchants say the town has already received more publicity than it ever wanted.

There is nothing particularly strange about that. When any class of men set themselves up as superior to common flesh, unpleasant publicity usually follows." It is interesting to get the Democratic slant on Carmel.

Apropos of the great crowd that invaded Carmel over the week-end, much might be said. The spring touched the hearts of youth and occasionally one who would like to be. There was singing and alcohol, we hear, and business was very good. Lord Halifax was something of a dill pickle, and when he said, years ago, that "the angry buzz of a multitude is one of the bloodiest noises in the world," he was wrong.

### POLLOCK PLAY IS WELL PRESENTED

(Continued from page one)

gene Watson, Frank Hefling, Frank Townsend, Guy Koepp and Clay Otto upheld their usual standard of worthwhile performances.

As for the newcomers, Ethel Warren, Suzanne Hedger, Relda Maddox, Agnes Baker, Edith Griffin, Annette Jacobson, Arthur C. Hull, Harry C. Hedger, Jerome Chance, Irving Gunderson and Ted Sierka, they all give promise of adding to the dramatic laurels of the village.

Outstanding is the word for the direction of Clay Otto who was, the last week or two, so ably and kindly given pointers by George Marion. The handling of the difficult mob scene in which Norman Bartlett, Irving Josephson, Robert McMillan, Jack Montgomery, Alec Nadeau, Burris Olmstead, Lee Sage, Walter E. Tuthill, Ronald Cockburn, participated, deserves much praise.

Kay Knudsen, and Lyle Bate handled the lighting end of the play with distinction, and Rosalie Kimball achieved the aim of appropriate settings.

George and Catherine Seidenbeck drove to Santa Cruz Saturday to view the art exhibit being held there.

### Personally Speaking

Tom Curran deserted Kettleman Hills last week for a few days, to pay his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Curran of the Point, one of his bi-monthly visits. Tom was accompanied by George Winterburn.

Eben Whittlesey, nephew of Mrs. Roger Fitch and a student at Stanford University, will fly to Mexico City to spend Easter vacation with Colonel and Mrs. Fitch who will have done considerable sight-seeing of Old Mexico by that time.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Lee Davis, motored to Bakersfield to spend the week-end. They were joined there by Mrs. C. E. Bower, the former Ethel Davis, now of Los Angeles.

Before their departure for Texas last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave entertained about twenty guests at a buffet supper honoring Doctor and Mrs. A. T. Ricard of Vancouver. Following the supper, the guests enjoyed a musical evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ingalls motored to Pasadena last week to spend several days.

There were a number of Carmelites tripping the light fantastic in the Ball Room on Friday evening in spite of the many attractions offered in the entertainment line in Carmel on that night. Those dancing the rhumba and such were Miss Helen O'Leary and Dick Sears, Miss Marjorie Lee Davis and Will Claywell, Mrs. Dorothy Fauntleroy, Carl Burrows, Bernard McMenamin and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke entertained at dinner on Thursday evening for Madame Hanke who left Monday to continue her travels.

Villagers heard last week of the announcement at Fresno by Mrs. Eugene Thompson of the engagement of her daughters, Miss Nancy and Miss Jean Thompson. Nancy's fiancée is Philip Allthorpe and Jean will marry Chester Madden. The weddings are scheduled to take place in the early summer. The Thompsons are old-timers in Carmel, owning a home at 8th and Santa Fe Streets, and having spent seven summers in Carmel.

Mrs. Carl Stanley was hostess to a number of friends at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. James McCabe, who with Mr. McCabe, the former manager of St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco, is spending some time at Hotel Del Monte. Guests at the luncheon, which was given at Del Monte, were Mrs. James McCabe, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. C. J. Lang, Mrs. Frederick Calkins, Mrs. Ethel P. Young, Mrs. Edna Dormody, Madame Hanke, Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke, and Miss Audrey Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Colden Whitman are expected to arrive in their automobile "Sally" from their ranch in Madera county early in March. Mr. Locket (Pooch) Whitman will accompany the "part-time" Carmelites.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Millbrae spent the Washington's Birthday week-end at the house guests of Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns of the Point. Mrs. Lewis, a former resident of Carmel, will be remembered as Frances Wright. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Stearns entertained at tea for her guests, inviting a group of their old friends to greet them.

Doctor D. T. MacDougal, who has been on a lecture tour of the east, has concluded it and is on his way home to Carmel. En route he will stop over at Pomona College to visit his grandson, and will arrive at Carmel the latter part of the week.

Don Lewis went to San Francisco to spend the week-end with friends.



## Forest Theater Gift to City Nearly Completed

The formality of a search of records to prove that the Carmel Society of Arts and Crafts has a clear title to the property is all that now stands in the way of the city's acceptance of the Forest Theater property as a gift from the organization.

Stockholders of the society have given their approval to the proposal, a deed has been made, the city council has passed upon final reading an ordinance authorizing acceptance of the property and has framed a resolution of acceptance which will be read when the deed is finally presented.

The title and abstract company which is to pass upon the title is expected to complete its search of the records in time for the property, consisting of an entire block in the Eighty Acre tract, to be officially conveyed to the city as a park and playground at the next meeting of the council.

Henry Waters of Carmel has returned from Los Angeles after attending to the publication of his current book.

## OVER THE GARDEN WALL



The water lily generally accepted for Northern California use is the vividly colored, hardy variety which adapts itself to any pond and increases in a very vigorous manner.

The Marliac, or French type, belongs to this group. Blue is the only color which is not reproduced in its blossoms.

Tropical water lilies may be grown in Northern California garden ponds, but require a great amount of care and attention and must be renewed every spring. Their colors are more delicate and not as effective as the blossoms of the hardy group.

The Star variety, which might conceivably be classed with the tropical lilies, except that it is hardier and perennial, is supposedly a descendant of the Egyptian lotus and a more recent native of Mexico. They are extremely fragrant and grow some

distance from the surface of the water on a stalk and come in delicate and beautiful shades of blue, as well as other pastel shades.

Water lilies suffered no ill effects from the frosts. The hardy varieties are perennial and should be cut down within two inches of the bulb in March. The pool needs cleaning but once in two or three years.

Any time after February is the best time to plant the bulbs. In planting water lilies, it is well to know that their ultimate success depends on planting the bulbs not too deeply in the soil of the pool. It is necessary to have from eight to 12 inches of soil on the bottom. Each bulb requires one square foot of soil and the larger bulbs sometimes require as much as three square feet.

Water lilies manage to keep comparatively free from diseases. In July, particularly if the weather is warm, aphids may be found on the leaves, but if a spray of water is turned on them in the early morning, it will wash the aphids into the pool to be eaten by any fish inhabiting it.

Japanese iris make a particularly beautiful water garden. They must be planted in peat moss, and the acid soil here is conducive to their health and growth.

Most horticulturists realize the beauty which is gained by the addition of a water garden, and for this reason popularity of water lilies has increased tremendously on the Peninsula. Anyone may have a water garden at a minimum of trouble and expense.

### Douglass School Notes

Miss Jerry Flint entertained the pupils of the Douglas School at a tea in the Flint's guest log cabin.

Mr. Victor Montgomery of Beverly Hills came to the Peninsula Monday bringing his daughter, Miss Anne, for a boarder of the second semester at the Douglas School. She is a junior in high school from Beverly Hills.

Miss Jerry and Tot Flint of Pebble Beach and Beverly Hills entertained their guests, Miss Peter Brewster and Miss I. Elizabeth Chase of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Jack Hill of Beverly Hills at the Yosemite.

Mr. Dick Collins and Mr. Wendell Nicholas enjoyed the Valentine party of Mrs. Demming Wheeler at Pagonip Club in Santa Cruz Saturday night.

Mr. Steen Skonhoff, baritone, gave a most interesting song recital at the Douglas School and was accompanied by Mrs. Constance Yates at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. de Olazabel of Los Angeles entertained as their guests on the peninsula this past week-end Mrs. Cecile Ogus and Miss Estelle Straus. Mrs. de Olazabel gave a birthday dinner dance for her daughter, Thomasina, at Hotel Del Monte.

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## BOATMEN SUED BY CARMEL ATTORNEY

Argyll Campbell has brought suit against the Monterey Sardine Industries, Inc., for \$17,204.45 for legal services rendered the organization and has procured an attachment which tied up all funds due its members from the canneries. The attorney has declined to discuss the case but it is understood that he contends that the bulk of the amount he is seeking is due him under contract with the boat owners and about \$5000 is sought for legal services which did not come under terms of the contract.

Miss Barbara Douglas and Mr. Don McLarin of Los Angeles were guests of the Douglas School over the week-end. Miss Douglas and Miss Barbara Kyaston are in charge of the Los Angeles office of the Del Monte Hotel and the Douglas Schools at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

## FLOATING RAMP NO PROBLEM FOR CITY

There is one bit of storm damage in Carmel that the city council refuses to get excited over. Sherman Coming, rural mail carrier, insists that every time there is a heavy rain the wooden ramp which enables him to get his flivver over the curb and into the service entrance of the post office floats merrily down Mission street.

Coming was referred to Ed Ewig, owner of the property, with the suggestion that a new ramp be constructed of some material that won't float.

Edward L. Snyder, noted Berkeley architect, and wife spent the week-end at the Cummings guest cottage at Monte Verde and Tenth streets.

Walter Gaddum and "Doc" Stanford visited in San Francisco last week and spent some time with the latter's old friend, Willie Ritchie.

## Now Is Planting Time

Water Lilies . . . . 75c to \$2.50  
Japanese Iris . . . . 75c and up

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Carmel

Fish for the Lenten Season . . .

## FILET OF COD

Straight Out of Monterey Bay

### COOK IT THIS WAY—

Dip in mixture of beaten egg and cracker crumbs to which you have added a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Fry in deep fat.

### SERVE IT WITH

Chop one onion fine and fry it in butter with a garlic clove until almost brown. Add one can Spanish tomato sauce and one-half teaspoon chili powder. Serve hot.

## VINING'S MARKET

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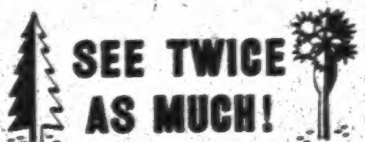
## Latest S. P. News



### 25-30-35¢ MEALS TO CHICAGO!

Meal prices were never so LOW on our trains as they are today. The popular Pacific Limited (San Francisco to Chicago) and the Apache and Californian (Los Angeles to Chicago) all serve delicious meals in the dining car for as little as: breakfast 25¢, lunch 30¢, dinner 35¢.

Lowest winter fares in history are still in effect to the East and to Mexico. Ask about them.



If you are planning to go east this year, please remember that Southern Pacific's famous "go one way, return another" bargain still holds good at very low fares. Go east on one Southern Pacific route, return on an entirely different Southern Pacific route. Double the pleasure of your trip. From most places in the West, it doesn't cost a penny more.

Free pillows are now being furnished passengers on all S.P. transcontinental trains (coach passengers included).

## DID YOU KNOW

That you are actually safer on a train than you are in your own home. NEXT TIME, TRY THE TRAIN. Trains speed you over steel rails—the safest, smoothest highway in the world—winter or summer.

**Southern Pacific**



## PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. Jack Williamson of the Sundial Court apartments entertained friends from out of town over the week-end. Among those in the group were Mr. George Erickson and his fiancée, Miss Evelyn Gustafson of Livermore. Mr. Erickson is the editor of a weekly paper at Livermore.

R. C. (Bob) Seymour, who is well known in newspaper circles from coast to coast, is recuperating from an illness in Carmel. He is occupying the Grant Wills guest cottage on Dolores at Tenth. Mr. Seymour was for many years connected with the Denver Post and more recently with the San Francisco Chronicle.

Hospitals which have been holding several of Carmel's leading citizens within their walls last week discharged a few and put them on the convalescent list. Major Fielding T. Robeson of La Loma Terrace, who has been on the patients' register of Letterman Hospital, returned to his home Friday. Captain John Ward of Carmel Point and Los Gatos, after serving time at Letterman Hospital will breathe the sea air of Carmel Bay to regain his former health. Colonel James Parker, to the joy of his friends, is again at home on Scenic Drive after a long illness in the Peninsula Community Hospital. Also leaving her room at the Community Hospital was Miss Elizabeth Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler returned to their home in Los Angeles after a visit with Mrs. Ziegler's mother, Mrs. John H. McKee. The Zieglers expect to return for another and longer stay within several weeks. In the meantime Mrs. A. Leonard of Dos Palos will be the guest of Mrs. McKee.

"Legislation from the State's viewpoint," will be the subject of Mrs. Louis Lundborg's address before the League of Women Voters' membership and guest tea Wednesday afternoon at the Pine Inn. The group chairmen will give the relation of their departments to legislation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wehrhane left last week for Castle Hot Springs in Arizona, where they will stay for some time and where Mrs. Wehrhane will regain her strength after her recent attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin left on Saturday for Santa Barbara where they will visit Mrs. Mulvin's family. The Mulvins entertained a small group of their friends at dinner Friday evening.

Captain and Mrs. Pat Hudgins drove to San Francisco Friday to

## Addresses All Saint's Missionary Society

Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, well known here and in the Bay Region, will speak before the Carmel Missionary Society in All Saints church, Tuesday, February 23 at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lucas will take as her subject, "The American Negro and the Negro in Africa." There will be a social hour at the close of the meeting and tea will be served. The public is cordially invited.

meet Mrs. Hudgin's aunt, Mrs. Templeman of Butte, Montana, who will return to Carmel to visit with her niece, Harry Turner, Mrs. Hudgin's father, is spending several weeks in San Francisco.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Daly of Pacific Grove entertained several Carmel folk at a movie party at their home Thursday evening. The movies shown were some that Lt. Robert Totten, son of Major and Mrs. Gerald Totten of Camino Real, had taken in Hawaii where he is now stationed. Lt. Totten's marriage to Miss Beatrice Daly will be remembered as an event of several seasons ago when Lt. Totten was stationed at the Presidio of Monterey.

Mrs. Theodore Taylor honored Miss Elizabeth Rodgers, who has come to Carmel from New York to make her home, at a luncheon and movie party last week. Mrs. Taylor's guests were Mrs. Joseph Hooper, Mrs. C. E. Hathaway, Mrs. Charles G. Lawrence, and Miss Charlotte Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sparks and Mrs. Sparks' mother, Mrs. Clara MacGowan, drove to San Mateo to spend the Washington's Birthday holidays.

The Reverend Albert C. Clay, rector of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, at Pacific Grove, will take over the services at All Saints' Church during the absence of the Reverend Austin B. Chinn. Reverend Clay is a graduate of the Canterbury School in England.

## Carmel Lights

With a tennis tournament and exhibition matches by Big Bill Tilden and his troupe scheduled at Del Monte in the near future, there is more than usual interest in tennis among Carmelites these days.

The local tournament will be held this coming week-end and among Carmelites who are brushing up on their game in preparation for the event are Nancy Cocke, Doris Crossman, Gordon Campbell and Carl von Saltza.

The exhibition matches will be played at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, March 3, and in addition to Tilden will feature Martin Plaa, Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., and Taro Satoh.

All of which reminds us that our own tennis game isn't what it ought to be. Perhaps we just don't know the right words. Take Plaa, for instance; when things are not going right for him he cries out "c'est fou, mon ami" and it works like a charm.

We were so intrigued last time we heard him that we asked him just what it meant. He replied, "When I play well, everything is fine—me, the racquet, the ball—the other fellow; when I play badly, I am crazy—the racquet is crazy—the ball is crazy—everything is crazy—c'est fou, mon ami."

Not so easy to translate are the marks of Taro Satoh who not only brings all of the color of the Orient to the courts, but speaks French and German fluently as well as Japanese, giving him a wide selection from which to choose when he needs to give himself words of encouragement.

Yet Big Bill himself seems to get along with only one expression which consequently has become known wherever tennis is played. It's his "Oh great Heavens, No," when an unfortunate linesman calls a shot wrong.

And besides, though we know all the words necessary for golf, we still can't curb that pioneering spirit in our balls which sends them off places where no golf ball has ever been before. So perhaps it isn't words after all that is holding us back. Perhaps we don't eat right.

A typical Tilden breakfast would do an ordinary man for the entire day, for he is no believer in the training table or the restricted menu. Here's a sample: A large glass of orange or pineapple juice, a generous helping of cereal with plenty of heavy cream, a couple of lamb chops, three or four rolls with lots of butter and several cups of coffee.

This little snack usually appeases Bill's appetite until noon time, when he stores away another gargantuan meal.

It is in the evening, however, that Bill really does justice to his reputation as a trencherman. An hour, or so, before going on the court Bill will stow away the following: Fruit cup, a creamed soup, some baked fish, filet mignon, fried potatoes, asparagus tips with hollandaise sauce, a fruit tart and several cups of coffee. A couple of cigarettes with his coffee and he is all set for the evening's match.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bensberg, former Carmel residents, were visitors in the Village last week. The Bensbergs are now living in San Francisco.

## Christian Science Church

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, February 28, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for ever" (Heb. 13:8). Other Bible citations will include: "And when Jesus was come into Peter's house, he saw his wife's mother laid, and sick of a fever. And he touched her hand, and the fever left her: and she arose, and ministered unto them. When the even was come, they brought unto him many that were possessed with devils: and he cast out the spirits with his word, and healed all that were sick:" (Matt. 8: 14-16).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus established what he said by demonstration, thus making his acts of higher importance than his words" (p. 473).

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# CARMEL DRUG STORE

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## All Over the Place With Irene Alexander

I had an interesting experience last week.

I interviewed Alan Griffin, guiding spirit of the Monterey Peninsula Herald.

We had quite a talk, and not once did we touch on the subject of politics or civic problems.

It was a talk I had been wanting to have ever since a certain evening last summer—

An occasion of bombast and hysteria, when the air was laden with charges and counter-charges of melodramatic import, and the tempest which Carmel's famous "spy" had fomented was shrinking in noisy reluctance back into the tea-cup where it belonged.

Alan Griffin stood out that evening as one of the few who had spared himself the ravages of emotionalism by the simple expedient of recognizing the trivial proportions of the tea-cup at the first glance.

That's a kind of economy which never fails to intrigue;

For it seems to me that man doesn't arrive at the point where he knows the difference at first sight between mob hysteria and a battle worth fighting until he has rubbed shoulders with many mobs and inhaled much smoke of righteous combat.

I had a hunch then that a talk with Alan Griffin would prove interesting.

And after reading his stimulating editorials for six months, I was still more certain.

Unlike most newspaper offices, Mr. Griffin's sanctum is spacious and quiet and uncluttered—perhaps a reflection of the man himself.

We spoke of his design for living.

He was born in Missouri. And so far as I could discover, not a vestige of printers' ink darkened his childhood or adolescence.

In fact, he got as far as the University of Colorado without specializing in anything but pleasure.

So marked was his proficiency in this department that pointed hints from the powers-that-be suggested that his talents might find a better outlet in some other institution.

Accordingly, he tightened his belt and migrated to Los Angeles, where he matriculated in a planing mill.

By the exercise of diligence, frugality and all the other unexciting virtues, he passed rapidly from the

freshman class at twelve and a half cents per hour, to a post-graduate rate of twenty-two cents.

There was doubtless something about the feel of that pay envelope which gave our hero a distinct urge toward a college education.

He went to look for it at Stanford University, where he enrolled in journalism.

And discovered that for him there were no satisfactory short-cuts in this matter of learning about life.

He accordingly dropped all journalism courses and majored in philosophy.

At the same time, however, he took a little flyer in practical newspaper work by founding the first illustrated college paper on the Coast—the Stanford Illustrated Review.

Its purpose was three-fold—to establish military training at Stanford, to restore American football, and to banish the co-ed from the campus.

This was in 1916, and with the imminence of America's entry into the war, young Mr. Griffin signed a truce with football and the woman in order to train all his verbal batteries on Cause One.

The Stanford gymnasium was presently resounding to the brisk command of "Squads Right!"

But the first officers' training camp in San Francisco found the crusader shouldering a gun.

His diploma followed him by mail.

When questioned about his overseas experience, where he served with distinction as Captain of Infantry, his only comment was, characteristically enough, on the good luck which made it possible for him to go on and have more experiences after the Armistice.

Immediately following his discharge, he covered 5000 good United States miles, looking for a job and sometimes doubting that he would ever get one.

His trek brought him to the West Coast and landed him first on the payroll of The Portland Oregonian and later on that of the Portland Journal.

A telegram changed all that.

It came from President Hoover's secretary and offered him the post of secretary to the first Polish Minister to the United States.

After Griffin had cleared up his first impression that this was a practical joke on the part of a col-

### Classified Advertisements

**3 POINT LOTS**—These 3 lots give 120 frontage in fine section of the Point or can sell 60 front feet. \$5000 for all 3 lots. For further information see Corum B. Jackson, Carmel Realty Company, Ocean Avenue.

**CARMEL WOODS LOT**—Large lot up on top of the hill with a view of the water—82-foot frontage—Price for quick sale \$1000.00. Lot next to it is priced at \$1500. Corum B. Jackson, Carmel Realty Company, Ocean Avenue.

**HATTON FIELDS LOT**—Fine lot for building, 90x125, with a fine view of mountains and one of the few lots with a glimpse of the water. Good location and sunny. \$1500 if sold within short time. See Corum Jackson, Carmel Realty Company, Ocean Avenue.

**NEW HOME, \$5500**—One of the most attractive homes we have ever offered for sale, and with a guest house. The main house has one bedroom and bath, but the guest house will accommodate your guests, and with a living room, too. In fine location with a fine view; 2-car garage. Terms can be arranged. See Corum Jackson, Carmel Realty Company, Ocean Avenue.

**CHOICE LOTS**—Close to beach and town. Phone 54, Box 223.

**EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY**—2 cottages, 44-foot lot. Near village, school and beach. Attractively priced for quick sale. Gladys Johnston, Realtor.

lege classmate, having something to do with shining up the clergy, he wired his acceptance—

And found his new task was that of explaining all about America to the charming and very inquisitive Prince Casimir Lasbomirski.

From this post he graduated cum laude to that of organizing the American-Polish Chamber of Commerce, and founded the Polish Press Bureau in New York City.

Then, in his own words, having speculated a little, made a little money, and became a little tired, he took a leave of absence—

And came to Carmel.

For a little fun. But The Monterey Peninsula Herald, I asked—does that come under the head of fun?

He grinned and made no answer. I think it does!

### SEWER ALLOTMENT REMAINS MYSTERY

(Continued from page 1)

works program.

Comstock explained that no request for federal aid on the new sewage disposal plant had been asked but if such is available it may mean that a bond issue next summer to finance the work will not be necessary.

Until some definite information is received from Washington the board is not in a position to go forward with any plans for the new plant.

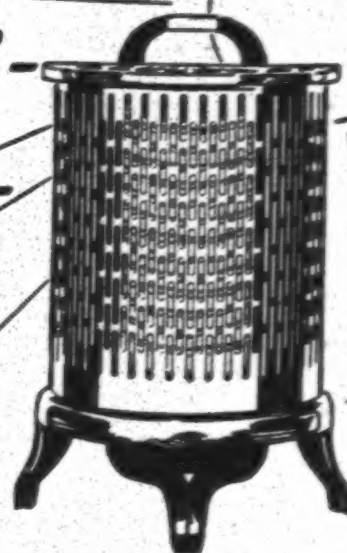
### Relief Fund Still Grows

Although the Red Cross drive for flood relief funds is officially over, money continues to come into the office of the local chapter on Dolores street. C. W. Lee, chairman of the chapter, reported Saturday that the Carmel Birthday club and a few previous subscribers who wanted to double their contributions had boosted their total received here to \$3175.

Lee asserted that Carmel had gone more than five times over the amount requested by the national headquarters in Washington and had set an all-time record in responding to an emergency relief call.

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about  
**ELECTRIC  
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It's Quick—  
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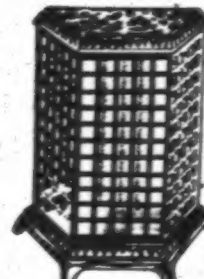


**YOU DO NOT** have to be tropical-blooded to appreciate the wholesome, full-bodied warmth of an electric heater in a chilly bathroom or bedroom. And in every home there is need for at least one or two of these quick and good extra heat providers.

With the portable electric heater there are no "monkey-shines" necessary to put it to work. Just plug it into any convenience outlet. Buy one of these dependable and guaranteed electric heaters today. Upon approved credit, terms are only One Dollar Down and One Dollar a Month. These Special Terms end this month.



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